PRICE ONE CENT.

By Ives and Stayner to Warden Keating of

Story of Ludlow Street Jail Corrupfor and Shariffs' Extortion.

It was rumored around the corridors of the County Court-House this morning that this would be a field day for Senator Passett

and his investigating committee.

They had come down from Albany with anticipation of sensational developments being consulted. packed furt II. of the Superior Court with an expectant growd long before the members of the Committee had arrived.

The presence of Napoleon Ives and Partner Stayner was the first thing that attracted general attention, and it was said that they had the most important evidence to give of the peculiar methods of business in vogue in the Sheriff's office.

Among those present were a large number in his former position. Sheriff's office. Levi M. Bates was also one mended by Bismarck himself. of the prospective witnesses.

It was 11 o'clock when Senator Fargett, who had been toasting his feet at the big register in the court-room, called the Committee to order.

The first witness called was Alexander Blumenstiel, of the law firm of Blumenstiel & Hirsch, who said he had been for twentsexperience with the Sheriff's office in the made public. way of levying attachments and executions.

it, and it is not regarded as unusual to pay fees."

Mr. Blumenstiel, at the request of Mr. Baardman, explained the process in detail of issuing attachments and executions to the Sheriff's office, and described a case which he had when Mayor Grant was Sheriff, when he paid the auctioneer. Topping, an extra fee of 5 per cent, on the the value of some igoods sold under an execution, which amounted in all to \$5,000.

He regarded this as an excessive charge, but he paid it.

l executions involving more than #20,000 ere assigned to Under-Sheriff Sexton to tend to personally. Have you had any ich cases?"

"Occasionally."

"Occasionally."
"Were they assigned to Mr. Sexton?"
"Yes, but he would always turn them over to a deputy. He never left the office himself."
"Does not the deputy then have absolute authority, and can he not do as he pleases with executions placed in his hand."
"That's the way it usually works. Sometimes it works one way and sometimes another, but I always try to come out on top."

another, but I always try to come cut on top."

"Isn't absolutely necessary for a lawyer to be on good torms with the Sheriff's office if he wants to get instice for his client?"

"I think it is.

"How much do you suppose your firm has paid out in anctioneers' fees during the last five years?" asked Mr. Ivins.

"Well, I should say it would average about \$25,000 a year.

According to the testimony of Mayor Grant the Sheriff shares all these fees with the auctioneer. Did you ever pay anything for getting

"Dil you ever pay anything for getting ball approved "
"Sometimes a ten-dollar ball or so extra-but smally the person who got out saw that such matters were properly settled."
"Haven't you been able to keep your man out of Ludlow Street Jall sometimes by paying money?"
"Yes," we often have raid \$25, \$30 or \$40 for this purpose to the Order of Arrest

for this purpose to me Clerk. Ex-Congressman James I. Adams had Ex-Congressman experiences with the

Ex-Congressman James I. Adams had some unricessant experiences with the Sheriff's office to relate.

He told the Committee that his great gricrance was that the depatics hold back secutions, and gave an account of his dealing with Deputy Mulvaney in which he was prevented from recovering 210,000 in a ludgment by delaying the veturn of execution unit the destor had confessed judgment to a much larger amount.

There was a stir in the crowded courtmont when Napaleon Hanry S. Ives was called to the witcose-stand.

The young ex-fitancier tooked thin and careworn, but was cool and ocficeted.

Ives described how he and Partner Staynor were arrested in their office, at 96 Broadway, in January last and how they spent the time from Saurday morning till the following Monday night at the Sheclair House, in company with Bernard F. Martin and Dentity Sherife

idn't you stay out? Wasn't it be

Some of the spectators whistled when they are this, and Senator Passett had to rap

tres went on to say that be had a separate able at first, but flushly accustomed himself to est at the table with the other bearders. The slo, one was pant to Warden Keating personally, but by himself and half by tayler. The expense was charged to ayner. The expense was charged to ard and lodging. twes described how be gradually reduced a expense after going to jail. At first it at him \$250 a week, then \$200, then 50, and finally he got his expenses down \$75 a week, where they stock as long as

150, and finally he got as tack as long as of 75 a week, where they stack as long as it remained there.

He had all the wine be wanted, and used to send out find buy it himself. He could also get be r by paying for it, although he said Warden teating did not make a regular business of supplying prisoners with sprittens. Lavarages. risiness of supplying prisoners with spiritions beverages.

If left the jail only once during his stay liere except on order of the Court, and that was last January, when he went out to attend the fineral of a relative.

"What did it cost you?"

I had he refuse it?"

No, he necessered for board at the hosolers' table at the fall was \$15 a week, list twe said he was never able to get his expenses below \$75 a week.

HEWS OF THE DAY ABROAD

of a Duchy. IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL I BUSILIN, March. 22.—Bismarck is much in-

Bismarck Incensed at the Proffer

the same honor thrust upon him, but each and cared for by Mrs. Seybold and her time he has declined, saying: "I am too daughter,

poor to be a Duke. He will probably be assigned to the command of the Tenth Army Corps, and Gep.

Heseler or Gen. Schlieden may record the commented upon. General von Walderses has asked to be relieved as Chief of the General Staff.

of lawyers who had been subposensed to give their experience of dealings with the appointment as Chancellor was recom-

A Revolver Figures in a Poker Game on the Arizona.

IDEELAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL QUEENSTOWN, March 22.—The Arizona ar-rived here a week ago with the members of by several acquaintances, who took them to five years a practitioner, and had had alarge an interesting incident of the trip is just

As the vessel was coming into the harbor a poker game was started in the smoking-room, in which the Commander of the ship, "What has been your experience with regard to extra compensation in the Sherili's room, in which the Commander of the ship, officer sked Mr. Boardm at 1 supprose it has been in a same as that of most other lawyers. We always allow it, and it is not regarded as unusual to pay W. J. Allen, of the London Pelican Cinb.

> Allen, who is a constrelsors man, made a misdeal, but protes detarthe ruling against him was unfair. He grew invious and left into the house, and paying no attention to the name, the Captain withdrawing a little

declaring that he had made no misdeal. The others unanimously insisted that he had,

call me a liar."
Stanley replied: "No, 1 am not calling

excessive charges.

"In a word, they were all the time trying to get all they could out of you, and you were trying to cut the free down?"

"That's about it."

"Mayor Grant testified the other day that suggestions in yolving more than \$29,000.

Stanley was with difficulty induced to eye.

reduced the betting to 6 to 4 on Oxford.

"Diffix Mr. Johnson tell you that he paid hem something to keep you cut of fail for found the something to keep you cut of fail for five water had been running all night. It had connectely should like it reaser just of leacher there is all the stock of tailor's trimmings.

"Then he paid something to be successful to the stock of tailor's trimmings."

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"Yest' damage is over 11, 100. A year like been arrested, and it would take in the stock of tailor's trimmings."

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"I was very important that you should the belief a store at \$1.4 Broadway.

"It was very important that you should the belief as force the him beat highly and he had to pay his belief as force at \$1.4 Broadway.

"It was very important that you should the beat had him arrested for stelling the money.

WHITE CAPS HERE

Dastardly Outrage in the Quiet Villate of Wesifield.

Mr. Seybolc's Guest Forced to Fly at the Pistol's Font.

Miss Seybold's Herole Defense With

INTEGRAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I ELIZABETH. N. J., March 22.—Richard Seybold, one of the best known and wealthiest residents of the State, and until recently employed in the New York City De-partment of Public Works, came here from his home in Westfield this morning, to arrange with his lawyer, ex-Public Prosecutor Gen. J. A. Fay, for the arrest and prosnent men in Westfield, who invaded his house, armed and masked, about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and dragged his guest, Michael Brady, out of bed, made him dress and then drove him out of the town.

Mr. Seybold dwells in one of the finest McAuliffe, the sturdy liur children, two boys and two girls. His wife is many years his junior, and a in various railroad enterprises throughout the country. Brady, who is a good looking,

athletic young man, is his foreman and Needing him in New York on some impor-BERLIN, March, 22.—Bismarck is much in-tensed at being made a Dake without first Delaware last December. He went to live at being consulted.

his employer's house in Westfield. There
This is the second time that he has had be was taken ill and was tenderly nursed

When he got well he was seen frequently

bold care i more for Brady than she did for her husband, and some of the leading townsmen got together and decided that

Thursday night, Mr. Seybold was detained in Elizabeth until about 9 o'clock, His eldat son George was with him.
It was nearly 10 o'clock when they reached

Charles Wyndnam's company on board, and a hotel, where the whole party engaged in a vame of billiards. At 1 o'clock, while Mr. Ferbold was still absorbed in the game, the regulators, wearing black cloth masks and armed with clubs

and guns, went to his house. Mrs. Seybold was sitting in the library awaiting her husband's return, when a louknock sounded at the front door. She responded, thinking it was her husband. As she opened the door, about fifteen or

twenty of the masked men pushed by her her shricks and questions, after a hurried look through the rooms on the first floor.

started for the stairs.

Before they reached the top the word "halt," clear and calm, came from above, but he pand it.

"I had no conversation with the Sherial Stanley offering to bet \$100 that he had and looking up the White Caps found themsolves staring into the muzzle of a Wincheshimself."

Allen then said: "That is as much as to ter rifle held by a beautiful young woman.

It was Mrs. Seybold's nineteen-year-old

Stanley replied: "No, I am not calling you a liar, but if you wish you can take it that way."

Allen immediately started to attack Stanler, who, drawing a six-shooter, told him lest, who, drawing a six-shooter, told him the told them to leave the house at once.

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Lexbon, March 22.—Both the Oxford and Cambridge crows confined themselves to moderate practice yesterday.

On Thursday the Cambridge men's trial abruptly at the beginning of the famous

market investigation.

He was summoned as a witness after some difficulty, and testified to certain irregularities in connection with his management.

Since his retirement he has been living quiety in Westfield and has had little to do with New York politics.

JACK WON IT. EIGHT

Carroll Was a Rattler.

His 47-Round Fight with The National League No Longer a Baseball Monstrosity,

ule Which Means Fight.

raised, Indianapolis and Washington had

eight-club schedule adopted, as follows:

BROOKLYN AT HOME-

CHICAGO AT BOME.

CANCINNATI AT HOME.

A RIGHT-HANDED KNOCK-OUT. NEW YORK GETS THE HOOSIERS

lourned sine die

Cheers for Both Men and \$12,500 The Magnates Have a New Schedfor the Winner.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-The great of the National League concluded their battle of the light-weights is over and Jack labors at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and ad-McAuliffe, the sturdy little Williamsburg In the forty-seventh round, early this



Jimmie Carroli, he of Northampton, out of the fight for good and all, and 2,200 spectators, packing the club-room, lorned in cheers for both the victor and the Several rounds before the finish McAulifie

ppeared a little tired, and seemed to be eak in the legs; but his sudden bracing

anneared a little tired, and seemed to be weak in the leas; but his sudgen bracing up and strong right and left work in the concluding round made it look as if he had been holding back to let his supporters place their money better.

By to the day of the fight the betting had not been so heavy as anticipated, the pool-rooms being so floods! with McAntiffe money, sent from the Enst, that Carroll's backers stood off.

Owing to rumors that the fight was to be fixed. President Fuida cautioned the men before they entered the ring, whereunon McAntiffe wot mad, said he would thrush the man who started such a report and that such warnings should be reserved for "fakirs." McAntiffe was seconded by Dempsey and Billy Madden, Carroll by Martin Murphy and Florric Barutt.

Carroll made some objection to Dempsey's actings as he was an employee of the Clinb, but was overruled on his own precedent, he being also an employee and having seconded McCarthy in the latter's light with Dempsey. The men had agreed to fight at 137

The gong sounded for the first round at

looked pale. Carroll was floshed, red and strong.

Round 4 - Mac leads short and then lamis in the lamid of the lamid strong. Hound a feet on the face. Sparring for copening. Mac uppercuts Carroll on the ent while ducking. Mac reaches Carroll's wind to the left side, and lands again with his left on Carroll's head. Jimmus came upsmiling. Mac led, Jim ducking and butting a Mac low. Mac isness his left on the stomech. Carroll swings wide and is followed by a laft-handed drive on the law.

Lound he darroll hegan while he left, but falls short. Mac again leads with the left, but falls short. Mac again leads with the left. Carroll swings his right, knocking Mac down on his knees. Carroll ands three times on the law with the left. Mac reaches the stomach with his left. A rush and a deinch. At the call of time Carroll is by far the stronger mat.

FIAT JUSTICIA, RUAT CŒLUM.

WEATHER CLERK-Where do I come in, Hagan? You



NEW YORK AT HOME.

With Boston, May 9, 10, 12, 13; June 5, 6, 7; Sept. 8, 9, 10; with Brooklyn, June 2, 3, 4, 19; Aug. 10, 11; Sept. 11, 12, 13; with Philadelphia April 19, 21, 22, 23, Aug. 13, 14, 15, Sept. 15, 10, 17; with Checago, May 24, 26, 27; with Cineiman, May 29, 20, and 25, 26, 27; with Cineiman, May 29, 10, 18, 40, 47, 19, 10, 14, 15, 16; Aug. 21, 22, 23; with Cleveland, May 15, 16, 17, 17, 19; July 17, 18, 19; Sept. 16, 26, 21, 22, 23; July 10, 11, 12; Aug. 28, 29, 30, Broockeyn at Home. Deputy Street-Cleaning Commissioner Hagan induced the Board of Estimate esterday to transfer \$10,000 from the street-sweeping account to the account for BROOFLIN AT HOME

With Boston, April 29, 30, May 1, 2, June
0, 10, 11, Aug 6, 7, 8; with New York,
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4, 5, 6; with Philadelphia, April 24, 25,
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May 24, 26, 27, 28, July 7, 8, 9, Aug, 28,
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NEW YORK'S SECOND DUCKESS IS .GLADSTONE TO RESIGN

Kow the Duke of Manchester.

BOSTON AT ROME.

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PHILADELPHIA AT HOME.

With Boston, May 3, 5, 6, 7, June 2, 3, 4, Aug. 9, Sept. 4, 6; with New York, April 29, 30, May 1, 2 June 9, 10, 11, Aug. 6, 7, 8; with Brooklyn, May 9, 10, 12, 15, June 5, 6, 7, Sept. 8, 9, 10; with Chicago, May 20, 21, 22, 23, July 17, 18, 19, Aug. 98, 29, 50; with Cincinnat, May 15, 16, 17, 19, July 7, 8, 9; Sept. 1, 8, 8, and 7, 9, 2; with Cleveland, May 20, 13, 8, and 7, 8, 2; with Cleveland, May 20, 24, 25, 26, 27; with Pittsburg, May 24, 26, 27, 28, July 4, 15, 16, Aug. 21, 22, 3, culcago at Bome.

22, 1870, he married Miss Consule o Yanaga, the daughter 8f Signor Autonio Yanaga del Valle, of Havenswood, La., formerly a wealthy Cuban planter, who afterwards became a resident of this city.

Lord "Kim" had been at Eton School and was twenty-three years old when he was married. He was said is a sad rake, and the beautiful American girl, who took to her

June 25, 23, 27, 28, July 24, 25, 22, Sept. 27, 29, 30; with Broodlyn, June 30, July 12, 3, 21, 22, 23, Sept. 24, 25, 26; with Philadelphia, July 4, 8, 2, 30; with Philadelphia, July 4, 8, 2, 30; 2; with Chicago, April 19, 21, 22, 25, June 17, 18, 19; July 24, 25, 26; with Leveland June 12, 18, 14, 16; Aux, 10, 18, 18; Sept. 8, 9, 10; with Philadelphia 21, 22, 23, June 17, 18, 19; July 14, 25, 26; with Leveland June 12, 18, 14, 16; Aux, 10, 18, 18; Sept. 8, 9, 10; with Philadelphia 2, May 9, 10, 12, 13; June 9, 10, 11; sept. 11, 12, 13. CLEVELAND AT HOME.

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d expressed them elves perfectly satisfied with the result of the deal, and the latter said he a would at once resign and apply, either to day or Monday, for membership in the Allantic Amediation,

Lady Mandeville's Scapegrace Husband A Special to a Paris Paper Says

Where is there a Burke to preserve the Pants, March 22, -A special despatch from any number of baronesses, countesses and London to Galignani's Messenger reports

sphere of English nobility. It has been strongly intimated that Her Grace of Mariborough has often wished that she were once again the millionaire Widow Hamersley, and that the title which she paid for with her happiness is hardly commensurate

seventh Dute of Manchester, his successor, the eldest son of the dead man. Lord Mandeville, formerly Lord Kimbolton and familiarly known as "Kim," becomes the eight. Duke, and Lady Counted Ysnaga Manieville is thirty-seven years old, May 22, 1870, he married Miss Consult of Yznaga, valle, of Bavensword.

married. He was and is a sad rake, and the beautiful American girl, who took to her titied husband a handsome fortune, has led anything but a handy life with him.

Viscount Mandeville was a captain in the Hants liftes, and was an able-de-camp to Sir Garnet Wolseley, and was at this memorable interview with Brand and Colley.

The marriage of Miss Yznaga to Mandeville was celebrated at Grace Church, this city, hefore a notable assembly, Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix performing the ecremony. The centsh was so great that people in the rear of the church stood on the seats. After the nuptials the whole girly, over seven homedred in number, were received at the Yanaga residence. 202 Fifth avenue, where it required a whole floor to display the weiding gifts.

It Is So Rumored.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS HEWS ASSOCIATION.

seat in the House of Commons. BROOKLYN'S NEW "L" ROAD.

the Ferry to City Line. The Ninth Rapid Transit Commission of

C. P. Huntington, of New York, the

Purchaser, Paying \$89,000.

gaired a whole floor to display the weiding gairs.

All was sunshine and happiness for pretty Consucto them but her title would hardly compensate for the objects that she has an every sunshine. Lord Mandeville was brutal and victors. The match began shortly after 3 o'clock, and the first set went to Campbell the set to Canada and the first set went to Campbell the set was closer than the precent living openly with Bassis Bellwood, a notorious musichald singer, who boosts that she supports his lordship, and that she has £2,000 s fear to do t with.

As Lord Mandeville this delightful himbard has spent nearly all of the American gards money, and he is described as a drime and the spent nearly all of the American gards money, and he is described as a drime and the first set. and but four in following one. In the morning the second prize in single was played for and won by R. Deach. The scores:

Charge and Mandeville, who new becomes Duches and Manchester, has three children—Lord Kimbolton, thirteen verys old, and twin daughters, Alice Fleanor and Mary Alva.

There has been a good deal of quiet gossib.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

To-Day Was One of the Worst of the Season at Guttenburg.

LOTION WON RATHER EASILY.

Extra, a 6 to I Chance, Got the First by Three Lengths.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, March 2. —It was a miserable day at Guttenburg race-course to-day, and there was a great falling off in the attendance. It rained at intervals all the afternoon and the wind from the north blew it in the stand, making it very disagreeable to those who witness

it very disagreeable to those who witnessed the races, so the majority of the crowd stayed in the betting ring.

The track was knee deep in mud, but as this is an every-day affair of late the horses do not seem to mind it.

The raceing becan with a dash of five furlougs, for which Rose was a 6 to 5 favorite. She ran well to the atrach where she quit and was unplaced. Extra, the winner, was a 6 to 1 chaces.

Had Lambley exerted himself to any extent on Seatick, that horse might have been first or second.

Lotion was ridden by Bergen and won the second race quite handly, while the favorite. Pericles, had all he could do to get third place.

Selling; beaten horses; five furlongs

The Bace.—It was a good start for all bus Centipede, who was left at the post, St. Clair led for a furlogg, after which Extra went to the front and leading to the end, won by three lengths. Wieshickon colt was second, a head before Scatick. Time

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$26,60; for a place, \$8.90. Wiscahickon colt paid \$34.30.

Selling: three-quarters of a mile

The Race.—Pericles and Goldfish alternated in the lead until well in the stretch, where Bonny Lass went to the front and made the running to the last furions, where Lotion get up and won by two lengths. Bonny Lass was second, three longths the best of Pericles. Time—1.20%.

Mutnels paid: Straight, \$5.35; for a place, \$3.65. Bonny Lass paid \$7.90.

Selling: beaten horses; five Starters. When Joseph Straight, Place.

5 Dynamite. 100 Lam ley, 7 to 1 even

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9 Brosshet. 112 Kaily 1 to 1 even

10 Clayton, 8 to 5 to 5

0 Cnambly. 103 Carr. 12 to 1 3 to 1

0 Weasel 102 Griffith 12 to 1 4 to 1

0 Fountsin. 105 Denmond. 4 to 1 4 to 5

0 Robel boout. 103 Higgins. 20 to 1 6 to 1

The Bace.—There was a long delay at the
post. All the boys behaved very hadly, and
some of them were set down for the mesting. When the flag fell Dynamite made all
the running, and won by a length and a
half. Benedict was second, five longths
the bost of Blessed. Time—1.00.

Mittuels paid: Straight, \$11.80; for a
place. \$5.50. Benedict paid \$6.55.

CHILDREN MARCHED OUT COOLLY. An Exploded Boller Causes Alarm in

the Dominican Convent.

An alarm of fire was sent out about 2, 45 o'clock this afternoon from the Domintoan Convent, 329 East Sixty-ninth street. There was no fire, but an explosion of a boiler in the basement filled the building with steam and caused excitement. There were 300 children in the building, but all were marched safely out with no approach to a penic.

The damage done was inconsiderable.

Died on a Train. BUFFALO, March 21. - Hanvel Matas Cardozo, a passenger on an east-bound Lake Cardozo, a passenger of the test of the Shore train, died suddenly between Dunkirk and Buffalo resterday afternoon of bronchial consumption. He was on his way to Asores Islands, and is supposed to have been a Fortuguese journalist. He has relatives in Benica Cai. Coroner Tucker, of this city, took charge of the body.

The Maggie Hourigan Murder. SARATOGA SPHINGS. March 21. Deputy

Tit for Tat.

Cross-Examining Counsel-Isn't your busband a burgiar?

NERVOLS and dyspessic anterers and sare and in Carries Living Living Pills upon the Carries Living Pills upon and I had to choose between a furging said in Carries Living Pills upon and a lawyer, so what class could I do?

Sheriff Test, of Greenwich, to-day arrested Lawton Wilber on suspicion of the murder of Magazie Hontigas. He was identified by Mr. and Mrs. Scully as the man who called at their house.

Witness-Y-c-s. Cross-Exami sing Connect-And didn't you mow he was a burglar when you marked

\$10,000 BRIBE

Ludiow Street.

IVES BEFORE THE SENATORS.